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## Poetry.

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In the West.

There's a beauty and a glory In the bright and boundless West, Reaching onward—ever enward To where day lies down to rest; Where the vision finds no limit Where the vision finds no limit, Where the spirit feels no bound, But a mighty sense of freedom Fills immensity all round.

And the soul looks up and onward. With a bold, insatiste quest, Hoping all ways—weary never— Daring all things—in the West; For the West hath large resources In her rich and generous soil, Which responds with lavish bounty Unto him that tills the soil.

And the gold that buyeth all things, And absteth overy ill,
O'ar her lapis strewn profusely,
The adventurer's purse to fill.
There's a glory and a beauty
And a promise in the West,

During pilgrims onward, onward Toward where day lies down to rest. We go forth from home and kindred. From the place where dear onessleep From true love and faithful friendship, Little heeding how they weep:

For a mighty expectation
Burns like phrenzy in the breast—
Of success, and joy and honor
That await us in the West. Yet, sometimes, forlorn and weary,
When the shade of evening come,
We sit still and talk with memory
Of our dear forsaken home—
Of our kind and loving brothers,
And sweet sisters, good and fair,
With their smiles and fleasant voices;
Earnest love and ceaseless care.

And, perhaps, a lovely maiden, in the early bloom of youth, Who has listened, blushing, smiling, To our tales of love and truth; Now we seem to see them gather'd In the old familiar room, Where the memory of the absent Touches every heart with gloom,

And the features of the homestead— Buildings, fences, fields and brooks, Orchards, flawers, and berry patches, Shadi James and side of the patches, Shady lawns and sunny nooks; And the beautiful companions Of the bright and shadowy hours. With their answering eyes and voices, And the hearts that beat with ours.

How they brighten in the distance.
How doth absence make them dear.
Till the homesick spirit moaneth
Witha prophesy of fear—
'We shall see our dear home never.
We shall meet our friends no more,
And our life hath but the treasure
That a world cannot restore.

Miscellaneous. The Gold Fields of the Far West: The dream of De Soto is at last realzed in the gold fields of the far West .-Even the fabled waters that would give perpetuity of youth seem disclosed in the sparkling currents whose gathered wealth can add a bloom to the faded brow of beauty, or clothe with comeliness the de-Multiplied parra. glitter in the sands to the latest adventurer returning with the yield of a summer's prospecting, all attest the richness and extent of the gold beds formed by the washings of the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. Along the banks of Cherry Creek, the Fountain qui Bouille, the South Platte and smaller affluents in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, surface explorations have shown an abundance of the precious metals mingled with their deposits amply sufficient to repay constant toil, even with the rudest instruments,-Further along faint rumors come to us of still more alluring indications upon the western slope in the Three Parks, and southward among the huge formations that skirt the Rio Bravo del Norte, From research so far made, from geological evidences, from traditionary stories, and remains of former civilization, we have no room to doubt the general attrifferous character of the whole central elevation of the continent. The Sierra San Juan i known to contain greater varieties of pre cious stones, minerals, salt and earths than any other of the Sierras of the interior. prepares us to hear of developments among its gulches unsurpassed in the world. . recent lecture upon physical geography, delivered by a gentleman better informed of the resources of that region than any other in America, assumes that gold will be found there in solid mass, just as irou is found at the Pilot Knob or Sheppard Mountain. And we see no reason doubt it, but every reason to believe it .-Still less should we be surprised to note discoveries of the garnet, the topaz, the amethyst, the emerald and the diamond more abundant than those of the great mountain chains of Europe and Asia. In Arizona the silver mines have already attracted a large attention, and become the object of eager quest, and this is also a part of the same remarkable formationformation embracing an area of ten de

ing through every nook of that great volcanic section-climbing the mountains penetrating the valleys, turning the

herds and flocks along the western lines of present settlement, will resemble the outgoing of an army of invasion. The ramp of free labor, as it marches to the

eye of speculation wil' wander from government contracts, and Congress lobbying,

crusade against the mountains—this evan-

bright hope has been extinguished in crime, the impoverished miner whose "bad luck" Territory, held at Clinton on Friday, the has become the proverb of his associates, 26th of November, 1858, the following 30th January, by Gen. L. A. McLean, has become the proverb of his associates, the father, the child returning to plant the willow over the graves of those for whose sake he struggled so bravely after fortuneall these will mingle in the panorama .-And yet the good will surpass the evil, the gladness be greater than the sorrow. the contribution to national progress far transend the cases of individual suffering.

coming year .- Missouri Democrat. Meeting of the Jefferson City and Coage Valley Railfoad Company.

A meeting of the corporators of this road was held at Butler, Bates county, Mo., November 24th, according to ad-Judge Clem, of Butler, was called to

the Chair. W. F. M. Arny moved that the Soliciting Committee of Bates county report. J. H. Hollingsworth, of Butler, made a no shares had been sold in that county; that subscriptions of land had been offered, but as the arrangement of the Cor-porators had not been completed, they

could not be satisfactorily received. On motion, it was voted that Messra. Hollingsworth, Cogswell and Starnes, be appointed Commissioners for Bates county, and authorized to take subscriptions of stock, and report to the next meeting. J. O. Wattles offered the following res-

Resolved, That Commissioners be appointed in each of the several counties in Missouri interested in this road, to receive subscriptions in money, lands, &c.; and, that said Commissioners be authorized to fix value of such lands per acre, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. On motion, this subject was postponed till the next meeting of the Corporators. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at Clinton on the 26th of Nov.

2 o'clock P. M. A mass meeting of the citizens of Bates ounty was held, at which Col. J. M. Cogswell was called to the Chair, and J.

A. Smith appointed Secretary.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Arny, Wattles, Hollingsworth and Tutt, on the subject pertaining to the construction of said road. After which, the folving preamble and resolutions were

west of Missouri, demand the construcand, whereas, the construction of such im-provements will be materially facilitated by an appropriation of public lands in Kansas, which will benefit the State of Missouri and also Kansas. Therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby request the Senators and members of Congress from our State, to use their atmost endeavors to obtain grants of land from the General Government during the present session of Congress, for the purpose of public improvements in the Territory of Kansas. After which, the books for the subscription of stock were opened and fifty shares were taken, and the meeting adjourned

J. H. CLEM, President, J. A. SMITH, Secretary.

JOHNSTOWN MEETING. A mass meeting of the citizens of Johnstown and vicinity, was held on the 25th inst.; and on motion, Eli Hargus, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Dr. D. B. Warren appointed Secretary. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Arny, Wattles and Tutt,

The books for obtaining stock were then opened, and some forty shares were taken: after which, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopt-

ritory by the United States, calls for new and more speedy means of access, trans-portation and conveyance, both for civil and military purposes.

And whereas, The great value of this

grees of latitude. Here, therefore, is a field ripe with the havest, and ready for the gathering. Who shall number all its treasures? How shall we take an inventory of all its wealth? And with the opening new year, when the grass grows green, and nature assuming there her garment of rare loveliness, shall invite to the exploration, what a scene of adventurous industry will be witnessed in that now silent Territory. More than twenty thou-sand men will be toiling, digging, search-

streams, breaking the rocks, burrowing the earths, polishing the stones, smelting the silver, gleaning the gold from every cravice. The throng of wagons, and ac-

cumulation of provisions, and collecting of

conquest of the new Ophir, will be heard above the din of politics, and the restless to watch this exodus to the center-this

J. O. Wattles, Esq., also of Kansas, adabove stated."-Boston Traveler.

parallel such irruptions of people hastening to pioneer the wilderness? Such, dressed the meeting and stated several improvement, is the coming marvel of the portant reasons why this road should be speedily constructed. On motion of Col. A. M. Tutt, the fol-

nanimously adopted :

Whereas, The agricultural and mineral most dermant for the want of Roads and Railroads in order to furnish the proper facilities for transportation; and, whereas, the General Government has, in times past, made appropriations for the internal improvement of the various States and verbal report, to the effect that owing to Territories; and whereas, the Territory of unprecedented rainy weather and high Kansas has received no such assistance; vater, sickness and absence of members, and tehereus, an appropriation of lands now made by Congress to aid the Jefferson City and Neosho Valley Roilroad Company in Kansas, will tend to the improvement of Missouri, as well as Kansas; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby earnestly request our Senators and Members in Con-

gress, to obtain, if possible, a grant of land in Kansas for the Jefferson City and Ne-On motion of Col. A. M. Tutt, the meeting adjourned.

JAMES WARREN, Chairman. WM. D. STREET, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad, held at Clinton on Friday, the 25th of November, 1858, the following On motion, Col. Joseph Davis was called

pointed Secretary.
On motion, the following resolutions vere unanimously adopted :

n Missouri interested in this road, to receive subscriptions in money and lands. and that said commissioners be authorized

have the deeds of conveyance or mort- interest to surrender his warrant for 80, Whereas, The development of the re-sources of this State, and the Perritory gage recorded, in accordance with the 120 or 160 acres for a tract or tracts of

Whereas, The requisite amount of stock

retary be, and are hereby authorized to sented in your letter above alluded to. call a meeting of the Stockholders at Clinton, on the first Monday of April, 1859, to elect a Board of Directors, in con-formity with the 3d and 4th sections of our act of incorporation, and that said noocrat, at Warsaw, and other portions of

Missouri.

Resolved, That Dr. J. A. Rogers be ap pointed agent of this company, to procure the necessary blank bonds, deeds, &c., certificates of stock, and supply the com-

missioners with the same.

Resolved, That D. C. Stone, Esq., and to obtain from the Legislature of Missouri an amendment of the Charter of the Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad Co., so as to authorize the stockholders to elect thirteen directors, instead of five directors, grown in one hill, will yield over one

for the government of this Board, and that they report the same for the adoption that they report the same for the adoption

proceedings were had in reference to taking steps tending to the vigorous presecution and speedy completion of the Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad:

One of the Surveyor-General's office.

The Board applied to J. Miller, Judge of Kansas has not yet entirely ceased. Numbers of persons are arriving almost daily,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, '58. Messrs. Thompson & Bros., New York: GENTLEMEN :- In reply to the ques-

inst., I have to statesection of land, containing 160 acres, to to realize a heavy profit. which he has a valid pre-emption claim, but the application for the location must, in the case of each warrant, describe the precise half quarter section on which the and warrant is to be located.

2d. A pre-emptor can use one warrant for 80 acres and \$100 in money in satisfaction for his pre-emption claim to a quarter section containing 160 acres, but the warrant must be surrendered in satisfaction for one-half quarter section, and the money must be applied to the pur-chase of the other half quarter section. 3d. He can locate one warrant for 120 acres on three-quarter quarter sections,

and one 40 acre warrant on the remaining quarter quarter section embraced in his ore-emption claim. 4th, He can locate a warrant for 120 acres on three quarter sections embraced to the Chair, and Wm. D. Street was ap- in his claim, and pay for the remaining

quarter-quarter section with \$50 in Resolved. That two commissioners be per acre (railroad lands) can locate his are beginning to realize the fact that they provided in each of the several counties warrant for 120 acres on three 40 acre can save money by purchasing their goods

land containing a fraction less than the quantity called for by the face of the warrequired by the 31 section of the charter rant, he can do so, but he must take the of our road has been subscribed. Theretains a full answer to all the questions pre-

It is believed that the foregoing con-Very respectfully, THOS, A. HENDRICKS,

Com, of the General Land Office.

The growing and manufacture of this plant will ultimately be one of the most important of the products of Kansas soil, missioners with the same.

Resolved, That D. C. Stone, Esq., and Judge Samuel Parks, representatives from Henry and Benton counties, be requested to obtain from the Legislature of Missouri experience, how immensely superior it is selves by collecting their bills for last over all other products of the soil, in relimbursing the labor of their hands. A selves by collecting their bills for last over all other products of the soil, in relimbursing the labor of their hands. A

From the Emporia Neces, News from the Upper Neor ( Late as the season is, and inclement

tion and speedy completion of the Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad:

On motion of Col. Joseph Davis, James Warren, Esq., was called to the Chair, and

On motion of Col. A. M. Tutt, Wm. D. Street was appointed Secretary.

Col. Tutt suggested that Gen. W. F. Walker, J. B. Haines, and W. Webster, Gor the comparatively ceased. Numbers of persons are arriving almost daily, looking for locations; and we notice that with them pre-empted and improved lands are in demand at good prices. Capital is beginning to seek investment in this portion of Kansas, which will account for the comparatively eased. Numbers of persons are arriving almost daily, looking for locations; and we notice that with them pre-empted and improved lands are in demand at good prices. Capital is beginning to seek investment in this portion of Kansas, which will account for the comparatively eased. Numbers of persons are arriving almost daily, looking for locations; and we notice that with them pre-empted and improved lands are in demand at good prices. Capital in the proper against the prope Altogether, it is a contemplation to rouse the spirit and make us proud of our country and our time. What other land can hold out such unspeakable inducement to thrifty toil? And what other age can adsatisfactory manner.

Street was appointed Secretary.

Shepherd, S. Jerrold, W. J. King, J. F. Walker, J. B. Haines, and W. Weisster, they proceeded from Lawrence to Letompton, where they arrived at 12 o'clock thrifty toil? And what other age can adsatisfactory manner.

Shepherd, S. Jerrold, W. J. King, J. F. Walker, J. B. Haines, and W. Weisster, they proceeded from Lawrence to Letompton, where they arrived at 12 o'clock M., and procured this box and contents, as longer remain hid. Political notoriety West. has done much to build up the country along the Kaw river, beyond its actual merits, and attract thither much capital The following letter from the General that was seeking Western investment.-Land Office will save a vast deal of inqui- But the day for such things is evidently lowing preamble and resolutions were being about the advantages and disadvan-past. Central Kansas is beginning to unanimously adopted:

tages of the different sized land warrants. All sizes of land warrants can be used in what is needed to develop its resources. resources of Henry and adjoining counties proving up pre-emptions, and also in en-in Missouri and Southern Kansas are al-tering railroad lands:

No better chances for safe investments the Neosho Valley. Everything has here grown with a steady growth—has not been inflated to its utmost tension on a fictitious basis, which is sure to cause a collapse sooner or later. The rise tions propounded in your letter of the 15th in price of land has been constant but healthy, and continues during the pres-1st. That a pre-emptor can locate two sure. It will go still higher, and those warrants for 80 acres each on a quarter who invest at present prices will be sure

> More News from the Gold Region. Judge Baker, just down from Council Grove, brings us some important intelligence from the Kansas gold regions,-Three young men-two Georgians and one Missourian-had arrived at the Grove a few days since, from Cherry Creek. One of them, named Young, exhibited three hundred and thirty-three dollars of gold dust, which he had washed himself, and stated that he had made as high as eleven dollars per day, with the rudest of implements. These men were on their way to Kansas City, where they expect to outfit with provisions and suitable implements, and return immediately.

> This information is simply confirmation of what has heretofore been received .-There can be no doubt of the existence of gold in paying quantities at the base of

The people of the Southern and 5th. A locator upon lands held at \$2 50 | South-western portions of the Territory tracts by paying the excess price of \$1 25 at Emporia, instead of going to the river.

per acre with cash, and he can then locate The stocks of the Emporia merchants are his warrant for 40 acres on the remaining full and complete, and they are sold at to fix the value of the lands per acre, subject to the approval of this Board.

Resolved, That commissioners who dispose of Stock to be paid in lands, be aupose of St

A lodge of Good Templars was

organized in this place on Monday night last. "We learn" that the prospects of the order are quite good. No doubt it will be popular, and will, if kept up, be the means of doing much good.

A large number of farmers in this vi- - Mr. R. Davis of Cottonwood Falls, cinity have just finished the manufacture of their crops of Sorghum, or Chinese Sugar Cane, into melasses, for winter use.

The growing and manufacture of this commodition of their crops of sorghum, or Chinese Sularge and commoditions shoe store in Emporia. Mr. D. is an experienced work-the battlements of heaven shake the sulsecuring a slavery Constitution, at Washness. Such a man is much needed in cholly of our Autumn, magnificent in its had succeeded, as was intended by the

We have received the subjoined com as now provided in sections 3d and 4th of said act of incorporation.

Resolved, That this company desire no lors of juice. An acre of ground, plant-ed in this way, would yield over 750 gallons of the judges of lors of juice. Three gallons of juice will the celebrated Oxford precinct in 1857. other amendments of said Charter, except make one of thick, excellent molasses, It shows how forgery was added to other the one specified in the resolution just which can readily be sold for 75 cents per crimes to force slavery upon a free Terriadopted.

Resolved, That W. F. M. Arny, J. H.
Hollingsworth, Joseph Davis, A. M. Tutt
and Thomas M. Monroe, be appointed a
Committee to prepare a Code of By-Laws
for the government of this Board, and

\$9,355 per year—a very good per centage

| State of St

the company has organized and secured the fight of way over their whole routs.

And selectes, It is represented and better this road passes through the least of the most productive against the least through cultural country in the world, a country on the box itself, as follows:—

"This box was found buried under a why it may not be made to pay any one and which is already inhabited by an active, intelligent and enterprising people.

Under these circumstances, and for the reasons above alluded to, we confidently as the reasons above alluded to the properties of the election of the properties of the election of the properties of t

Poetry.

The Far, Far West. BY MES. J. B. BARRET. Star of the twilight, thy roseate beam
Is tinting the silver of you cold stream.
And wave, and tree, and the flowers of night
Are laved in the flood, from thine urn of light
While the very breeze, with its woolings blest,
Is whispering soft from the far, far West.

Oh! eyes of affection, your tender light Shines not, alas, in my own to-night; Nor lips, whose gentleness fain would tell, Of the mind o'erfraught, of the hearts No, they come not here—'tis the soul's unrest, Bring its phantom host from the far, far West.

Oh! they are there, 'neath this starry blue— Friends of long years—the treasured few, Inhaling balm from this holy hour, EDrinking the odur of leaf and flower— Angels about them with wings at rest, In that beautiful land of the far, far West.

Yes, they are there, though a scattered band, Like graves of our loved ones, that dot the land; They that have plucked with me youth's fresh flowers. They that have lightened my life's dark hours-Soothing and cheering with counsel blest. Friends that I love—in the far, far West.

There, and a/ar, and the whispered sigh,
And the tear that will fill the dream eye.
And the midnight thought of the past and go
And the struggling smile that would still ch Ah, these and more to the soul attest, How dear those friends in the far, far West,

Yet I joy to know, (for such knowledge brings An untold rapture upon its wings.)
That the same kind care which onfolds my sleep
Shall beside their pillows his vigils keep—
Shall lead oursteps to a better rest
Than the hearts or the homes in the far, far
West. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov., 1858,

## Miscellaneous.

Our Changing Climate. The following beautiful passage by Washington Irving, might almost make a

March day cheerful: "Here let us say a word in favor of those vicissitudes of our climate, which are too often made the subject of exclusive reoften made the subject of exclusive repining. If they annoy us occasionally by changes from hot to cold, from wet to dry, they give us one of the most beautiful climates in the world. They give us the beautiful sunshine of the South of Europe, with the fresh verdure of the North. They float our summer sky with gorgeous tints of fleecy whiteness, and send down cooling showers to refresh the panting earth and keep it green. Our seasons are leavenworth county had eight members,

rains was much less than was anticipated.
The price has advanced somewhat, and will double again before spring. Hold on to your corn, farmers, until spring, when you will get enough for it to pay for raisyou will get enough for it to pay for raising, and something besides.

beam with intensest lustre, or the moon
floods the whole landscape with her most
fairness of Governor Denver in making a

review in oriet the Sugar Mound and
Delaware Crossing outrages, to exhibit the
fairness of Governor Denver in making a

Montgomery, Mr. Johnson,
Mr. Johnson,
Mr. Griffith, Mr. Brockman, Capt. limpid radiance. And the joyous out- comparison of them. breaks of Spring, bursting at once into of summer-its morning voluptuousness and evening glory—its airy palaces of sunlit clouds piled up in a deep azure sky; and its gusts of tempests of almost man, and will doubtless do a good busi- try atmosphere; and the sublime melancholly of our Autumn, magnificent in its decay, withering down the pomp of a woodland country, yet reflecting back from its yellow forest the golden serenity of the sky. Truly we may say that in our climate, 'The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge.'"

had succeeded, as was intended by the high contracting parties, Mr. Buchanan would have had a heavier undertaking than bringing Brigham Young and his deluded followers to terms.

In short, if the Lecompton Constitution had been adopted, and the Delaware Crossing scheme had succeeded, there would have been resistance to the Constitution had been adopted, and the Delaware crossing scheme had succeeded, there would have been resistance to the Constitution had been adopted, and the Delaware crossing scheme had succeeded, there would have been resistance to the Constitution had been adopted, and the Delaware crossing scheme had succeeded, there would have been resistance to the Constitution had been adopted, and the property in the countries of the succeeded, there would have been resistance to the Constitution had been adopted, and the Delaware crossing scheme had succeeded, there will be the property in all its forms and grades, and will exert every influence in our power to suppress it, and when committed, to bring its perpetrators to legal punishment.

Resolved, That we repudiate the practice of attempting to drive from their claims and homes the settlers, by robbing the property of the property of the property in all its forms and grades, and will exert every influence in all its forms and grades, and will exert every influence in our power to suppress it, and when committed, to bring its perpetrators to legal punishment.

Gov. Denver's Letter. OSAGE, K. T., Nov. 10, 1858. MESSES. EDITORS:—I have seen a let-these two acts, with their bearings and ter purporting to be written by Governor consequences, and say whether the Gov-Denver, from Lecompton, under date of Sept. 30th, to the New York Tribune, published in the Journal of Commercs of that city, and copied into the Missouri Republican of Oct. 22d, containing statements moderate men of the Territory, nor from Missouri Republican of Oct. 22d, containing statements moderate men of the Territory, nor from Lecompton, under date of Sept. 30th, to the New York Tribune, publication of Sept. 30th, to the Ne Denver, from Lecompton, under date of lican of Oct. 22d, containing statements which I think should not go unnoticed.

I profess to belong to the same political family with Gov. Denver, and have a This, no doubt, is all true, but it will considerable debate. As soon as the re-

ant was, but it makes no difference. The story is false from beginning to end, and in every particular. There is not a man,

tion of the cowardly and brutal murder arrival of any at the mint, or at St. Louis,

falsehood to the Governor, although it bears strong evidence of prejudicial blindness; and the same gullible susceptibility of Mr. Buchanan, when he took Calhoun worked now for over four months, and removed as arm, and swelow.

opposing it, The Governor says again:-

"That the frauds perpetrated at the lelections, in January last, were committed by the violent and unscrupulous men of all parties, and the investigation of them were partizan and partial. The returns place, but, unfortunately, Mr. Johnson, fore the public with great gusto; while We also heard of a man who was on his the destruction of the ballot-box at Sugar way from the mines with over \$6000 in

October and November.

Every intelligent man in the Territory knows well the difficulty at Sugar Mound grew out of a division of the Free State was there. party, in regard to voting in October, 1857; that the abolition portion of the Free State party had refused to vote, and would do more to convince people of the the outrage committed by Montgomery resulted in the success of the Pro-Slavery men in Linn county. But how was it at Delaware Crossing? The election on the 4th of January, as fixed by the Constitutional Committee of the mines than all the newspaper reports that can be printed, of large bags of dust coming, but which, somehow or other, never come. We shall notify our correspondent and the public whenever it is a constitution of the mines than all the newspaper reports that can be printed, of large bags of dust coming, but which, somehow or other, never come. We shall notify our correspondent and the public whenever

was to be received by a free or slavery as much as he can of the current rumors. Legislature. Calhoun had pledged himself, on start-

Winter with us hath none of its prover- complexion of the new State, not only e Of We are glad to learn that the damage done to corn by the late heavy rains was much less than was anticipated.

Wilter with us nath none of its proverties to the late heavy bial gloom. It may have its howling tablishing slavery, but securing two U.S. Curity.

The Sectors was much less than was anticipated.

Senators, to clinch the work.

It is unnecessary to say anything of the "Company of the

The Sugar Mound case was the act of leaf and blossom, redundant with vegeta-tion, and vociferous with life and splendor ballot box as a remedy against political evil; while the Delaware crossing case was an act of villainy to carry the eight members of Leavenworth county, which while Calhoun, Richardson & Co., were securing a slavery Constitution, at Wash-

Now let any man of common intelligence, uncontrolled by prejudices, look at and subject to merited punishment all these two acts, with their bearings and persons legally charged with the commisconsequences, and say whether the Gov-ernor acted fairly when he made the one petrated since the 15th of June last.

and military purposes.

And whereas, The great value of this government of this Board, and that they report the same for the adoption of the Board at its next session.

Silver, lead, iron and other minerals, in forests of pine, in fertility of soil, and in militaness of climate, is now attracting tits from all points of the Union.

And whereas, The great value of this Board, and that they report the same for the adoption of the Board at its next session.

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And whereas, The Jefferson City and Nocaho Valley Railroad is in the direct line from St. Louis to Pike's Peak, and the company has organized and secured, the company has organized and secured the company has organized and secured the company has organized and secured the right of way over their whole route.

The great value of this sext session.

Were it to chronicle is sown imanally to soil, that the commissioners under the same political family with Gov. Denver, and have a high personal regard for him; but 1 and lith tour farmers have for cruabing the cane. Yet even with this, they produce one fourth meet the first resolution be as follows:

The great value of the Board.

And whereas, The great value of the same political family with Gov. Denver, and have a high personal regard for him; but 1 and that they report the same for the doption of the Board.

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story is false from beginning to end, and in every particular. There is not a man, woman or child, in Linn or Bourbon counties, who ever heard of this tale. ties, who ever heard of this tale until it from Pike's Peak, are true; and if so, appeared in the Governor's letter. This shameful contrivance is got up in pallia- by the way, that he has not noticed the

at Geo. Bucks' trading post last spring. or any other point except Western Miss-Every one in this region knows that, amongst the various excuses given, it never was intimated that the crime was caused by any insult or abuse of females. We have published, from time to time, I don't charge the manufacture of this reports of gold coming in, yet we have

of his commission, for concecting it; from \$3 to \$10 per day. This, at the while he rebuked Governor Walker, and set his foot upon his neck for directing and menths, from \$50,000 to \$100,000; yet none of this gold, so far as we are advised, has yet found its way as far as St.

One Mr. Johnson brought in a large from Delaware Crossing were spread be- nor his dust, ever got to Independence .-Mound, by Capt. Montgomery, was passed dust, but it is supposed the poor fellow by in silence."

met with some accident, as he never got
Now these are strong sentiments comin with the money. The most authentic ng from Gov. Denver ; but I suppose he report, however, that we have heard, was was bound to act the jackul at the bidding of a man who brought into Johnson of his master, to aid in the elections com- county, K. T., a peck of the dust. This ing off in the States, in the months of information we have from a man who had it from another who professed to have

tional Convention, was to decide whether any gold dust actually gets here; until the new government under Lecompton then he must do as the rest of us, believe

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earth and keep it green. Our seasons are full of sublimity and beauty.

Leavenworth county had eight members, and, if carried, would fix the political the object of the meeting, urging the peo-

Montgomery, Mr. Jones, Mr. Johnson, Dr. Kimberlin, Mr. Glen and Mr. McCord.

On motion, the chair appointed the following Committee on Res Hudson, Mr. Campbell, Horatio Knowles, Gov. Ransom and Bryant Borgus. The committee unanimously reported the fol-

a government of law, we are unqualifiedly in favor of sustaining the laws of the country, and will put forth our united efforts to maintain and enforce them. Resolved. That we will, with one accord.

stitution beyond the power of Mr. Bu-them with personal violence, Resolved, That we individually pledge ourselves to do all in our power to arres

And all offences committed prior to that time, should be referred to the Grand

made to rescue him from the hands of the officers. Should this report prove true, and such an attempt be made, we can assure those engaged in it, that "there will